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The School Question. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

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To the Editor of the Herald:

Sir:

Although passed the twelfth hour, and the School Bill is law, I would, with your permission, wish to throw a few rays of light on the question. Lately seeing one of your brethren of the quill floundering in the meshes of doubt, despair and ignorance, on this matter, I tendered him some aid, and attempted to dispel the darkness from his mind; but he sat in sullen silence and deigned me no reply. He had just thrown down his pen in agony and given up the whole to the winds. Pity moved me, and I came to his rescue, but in vain. Whether he was afraid of losing subscribers, or political capital, or both, I know not, but suspect something of this kind, as he sometimes tries to be all things to all men.

But to the question. In saying a few words on this matter, it gives me pleasure to address myself to an independent Editor who is not afraid to send out the truth on any subject.

On this vexed question we may safely lay down the following as postulates:—1st The Catholicsoft this city are determined not to have their children educated in Protestant schools. 2d The public will not support sectarian schools. And 3d. It is not proper that a private corporation should wield public funds, or direct public education.

Are any of your readers, sir, unwilling to grant these postulates? If there are, we hesitate not to lay them down as propositions and demonstrate them. Mr. Editor, I am not a Roman Catholic, nor the son of a Roman Catholic, yet I profess to be a Catholic in the purest and best sense of the word. I have no sympathy with Romanism as a system, nor with those pseudo would-be Catholics, alias. Testorians, alias puseyites of Golam, and those half dozen who lately held forth in St. John's Church, Brooklyn, who would compress sea and land to make presely tes, and contend for an empty name as if it were an apple of gold. No, sir, I care nothing about names, and in denouncing their neighbors as heathen, cut of the pale of Christianists and High Church Episcopalian

neighbors as heathen, cut of the pale of Christianity. Catholics they are not, but the most contracted and wrant bigots that ever assumed the Christian name.

It is probably well known to you, siv, that Bomanists and High Church Episcopalians are contending for the supremacy in the christian world. The Romanists, are inviting, what they consider their schismatic brethren, the high churchmen to return into the bosom of "Holy Mother." The high churchmen are returning the compliment, and beseeching the Romanists to join the church. For, Sir, you must know that bigh churchmen are not satisfied with being called a church, or Episcopalians—they are par excellance, the only true church, and besides them there is none else. For such sublimated bigotry and spiritual pride, the low church folks are ashamed of them, and lecture them from day to day, while all other denominations stand by and view them with derision and ineffable contempt.

New, sir, with such religionists the Romanists are contending for the mastery; and they wish te discipline their own troops in their own way, not doubting but that one day this vast continent, from Cape Hora to the frozen ocean, will be under their sway, like Europe in the dark ages. I have ne fears that everlagh church Episcopacy will convert Rome, but Rome, I have no doubt, will, ere long, swallow up every high churchman on the globe—they are now fast surrendering themselves its willing victims.

Tou see then why the Romanists are standing out for schools of their own. They must have their own catechism taught—I have heard their leaders assert it time and again. They will have no Bible read without note or comment. Their children must be trained from the cradle to go up like Gog and Magog to compass the whole land. I have talked with Romanists—I have attended their meetings, and heard their debates, and from all that I have seen and heard, I have come to the conclusion that no compromise can be made mith them in this matter. If they cannot have such schools as they want, they never wi

deemsday only to be laughed at for their credulity.

But, sir, the city and State cannot and will not
support sectarian schools. This hardly needs demonstration. If the Catholics obtain their wishes
schools of their own at the public expense, other
denominations will immediately demand and must
obtain the same. Protestant schools are to be arrayed against Catholic schools, and there will be
war in this valley of Armagradden. Such a plan
is now ready to be put in motion. I have hard of a
wealthy Protestant who will at once put down his
name for \$3000, and several others far smaller
sums, to establish schools in which the distinguishing features of Protestantism shall be taught. We ing features of Protestantism shall be taught. We must not be ruled, sir, by either Popery, Puseyism, high churchmen, or the Public Schoel Society. We must have schools upon the true republican plan—the district system. A private or close corporation should no, wield public funds nor direct public (ducation. But this I will demonstrate in may next, when I will make a developement in relation to the present movement of the Catholics, which will open the eyes of many who, on this subject, have all along been behind, from the editorial corps to the Quaker oligarchy who rule with a rod of iron the public schools.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
Uties, April 12, 1842. A Mysterious Marriage-A Ball-The Beauties

The perceable fathers and mothers of the Utica Female Moral Reform Society have been thrown into terrible commotion lately, by the marriage of one of its members in a rather underhanded way. It seems the parents of a boy were opposed, from principle, to his marrying the lady of his affecold coons; and, succeeding in one effort, she con-cluded to make a bold stroke and secure the more diffident and smaller half to herself, and the means

made use of effected the purpose.

The "modus opperandi" was in this wise:-About six weeks since they secured the valuable

About six wocks since they secured the valuable services of a demi-somebody to be in propria persona at a certain toy-shop, then and there to perform the hely service without cider, cake, or any other moral reform drinks, in such a manner as to defy the efforts of the old ones to bresk them as under. The somebody did his part of the duty, and left the newly married happy pair to do theirs; they both take the popular shower quite contentedly, and have it to console them that they were enjoying the bliss of matrimeny five weeks before any of the wise ones were notified of these important circumstances. Old Neptune with his trident, or Jupiter with his lightning, never cut auch an unnatural figure as did the old respectable daddy when the news was told him.

This should teach the old ones to keep their boys at home, and see them in bed before eight o'clock every evening. The parties are both of good families, and like many who have once failed and paid 30 cents on the dollar, are well to do in the world; all, too, are members of the church. So says the world.

We had a pretty "effair" at the Mechanios' Hall the other evening, and at the request of one of the beautics, I send you a short account of the proceedings. Among the many beauties, whose charms were conspicuous, were to be seen, first, the two beautiful and accomplished daughters of Doctor W. and the charming Miss T., all of Hotel street. Miss K of Washington street, shone like diamonds—the plump Miss B looked as lively as ever, waltzed as charmingly as ever, and ruined the poor heart of Doctor H. The sisters S, as usual, took their full share of admiration—Miss F, lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The lovely and intelligent, and a host of others. The

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